HUSTONVILLE.

-Born to the wives of D. S. Skinner and John Dinwiddle, Jr., a hoy each.

well as a hustling merchant. He has -The relatives and friends of Miss den for about two weeks and we can tes- she was stricken with paralysis last tify that they are very nice, having cam- Thursday. pled a mess through his kindness

Weatherford flotel Theaday, June 30th. promised to draw a good crowd. Will remain for a few days only. Call at once and make engagement. Dentistry In all its branches. Teeth extracted without pain. All work guaranteed. Room No. 1. Consultation and examination free.

-Bill Dunn came Into town Monday by the Moreland pike and reported Mr. Tom Robinson's house on fire. There was a general rush up the hill on the part of our citizens to help Mr. Robinson in his trouble, when it was discovered that the only fire to be seen was a blazing brush pile in the corner of the yard. It was a disgusted crowd that marched down the hill

-While the young ladies were serving reireshments at the young men's reading room a few nights since, one of the hanging lamps set the ceiling above ltafire. While no serions damage was done, the tiames being extinguished without much difficulty, yet it created considerable aiarm, since it is a foregone conclusion if that building ever burns that a large portion of the town will go with it.

-The ladies of the ald society of the Moreland Union church gave a supper last week for the benefit of the church. his residence torn down, preparatory to They made about \$27. We owe them an improving it. This is one of the oldest tinue its services as it has done for the apology for not publishing a notice of the houses in Lancaster. supper they sent us, but it was misplac- - Masters Chenault and Norma Eled and we were unable to flud It when more, sons of Mr. and Mrs James Elwanted. It was a very elegant affair more, entertained quite a gathering of They had 23 different kinds of cake and their little friends Tuesday afternoon they were very nice as we can testify They would have had a good crowd from lng palm of a dark maroon color and Fred D. Hale's paper, in speaking of the this place had not the electionary con- of a velvety appearance. It has created split in the Owenshoro First Baptiet Winner of the 2d prize, a banquet lamp. test at Stanford interfered.

-Mrs. Wright, of Louisville, who has ty and rarity. ams' family last week. June Beid has list Monday in July, resigned his position with F. B. Twid- -There was a family re-union held selling and liquor drinking, thus making ular young men and has a host of warm a brother of Mr. Walker. friends. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lyles, Iting relatives here, having arrived Thee- the pupils were in attendance. of that place.

service at the Presbyterian church Sun- pulse. No trades as yet are reported and those who teach it are hypocrites. I do Margaret Bennett. The audience wee best export cattle. greatly pleased with the efforts of the ilttle fellows and all performed their parts of the popular young society people as those John used when he said: "Il so nicely it would be invidious to single Wednesday evening. One object of the we say we have no sin the truth is not in out any for special mention. Some of social gathering was to test a handsome us." If the folks whol have become day. In 1891, after the birth of her litthe more difficult musical numbers were new piano Mrs, Joseph had just received rendered by local singers and in addition as agift from her husband. the congregation had the pleasure of lisbefore more appreciative audiences than new cottages on Lexington street. It is a whatness."—Rev. J. N. Hall, in Bapsimple gospel songs that we all can ap- handsome house on the same street, the preciate, and it is ade to say that not a one he is now occupying. child in the house falled to respond to -Judge James l'atterson, one of Gar-

SOMEWHAT LOCAL

-John Jarret was held under \$1,000 bond at Mt. Vernon for killing Buck Padgett.

-The temperance war in Someret la red hot and still a heating. "The Rum Saloon must go," -E. C. Curry, ex-proprietor of the

Middlesboro Hotel, was arrested in Chattanooga on a charge of forgery. -Mack Elliott, son of Rev. Milton

Elliott, graduated from the Kentucky School of Medicine, Louisville, last week. -Thomas Herring, of Pulaski, was killed by yas while cleaning out an old well. One of his sons barely escaped the

same fate. -Mlss Frankie Logan, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Stone, of this place, was married at Chicago on the 16th to Mr. William Todd and they will be at home after July 1, at 109 W. 50th street. The bride, who is a handsome woman, lived here for a long time and many friends

wish her great happiness. -The property of the Pine Mountain Coal Co., in Bali county, which conslets of about 17,000 acres of timbered lands, coal mines, coking ovens, a railroad about three miles long, electric light plant in Pineville, and the hotel property, besides many Pineville town lots, will be sold at auction Aug. 11, to pay the \$500,000 bonds and accrued in-

points on the Q. & C. Tickets at 1; fars a guest at Mrs. James A. Royston's. Rev. terson Club. Leaves Louisville Sunfor the round trip will be sold via the Q. James Newland has returned from Clark day, July 5th, at 8:19 p. x., \$11 for three & O. July 2nd, 3rd and for morning county, where he has been engaged in a days. Particulars furnished by E. H. trains July 4th. Good to return until successful protracted meeting. Miss Bacon, D. P. A., Louisville, Ky.

mother to death.

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

-Miss Nellie Johnston entertained Wednesday evening in honor of her fair, held next year in Georgetown. -James Frye is an early gardener as visitor, Miss Ramsey, of Monticello,

-The Grecian entertainment Thurs--Dr. W. B. Penny will be at the day evening by Miss Harriet E. Glascock the Danville Theological Seminary.



MISS HARRIET E. GLASCOCK, Virginia, the handsome Delsartean artist and reader.

-W. H Kirby is having a portion of

-Mrs. John E. Stermes has a bloom-

heen visiting Mrs Susan Wright, return -- Miss Mary Newland, of Paint Lick, more nave indicated that they will go Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Fayne, live at Crab ed home Monday. George E lis is on the has been so successful as to secure the with us into the new organization, so Orchard. She was attending school when sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, of Ball Hill public school, which averages that we shall start out with 400 or 500 Prof Cherry won and married her. Her Hubble, were visiting Squire L B Ad- about 87 pupils. She will begin teaching members. They want to live in a church age is but 18.

well to accept employment with a com- Wednesday at the home of Mr. Joel it impossible for there ever to be a state pany at Flat Rock, Tenn. We are sorry Walker. The celebration was in henor of affairs as we see here today, and they

-A mother's meeting was held Monof Nashville, are at Mr. Wes Hocker's. day afternoon at the college by the pop-Mr. Lyles is sick at present. Mr. and ular kindergarten teacher, Miss Margaret ern sanctification; craze. I have careful-Mrs S. Walton Forgy, of Elkton, are via- Murphy. A number of the mothers of

day. Mr. Forgy is a prominent lawyer -Messre John Embry and Monte Fox have been circulating among the cattle is a doctrine of the devil, and that those -The junior endeavor society held a men of this vicinity, feeling of their day night under the direction of Miss 3 85 seems to he the outside price for the

-Though a small man Mr. Wm. Ward tening to two solos by Mrs. Lyles, who is certainly one of our most enterprising it as a free gift. And in this statement I was visiting here. Mrs. i.vies never sings ones. He has proven this by erecting make no exception, for all of them are of she meets here. She is not afraid to sing just about a year since he built such a tist itecorder.

the magic power of her beautiful voice. rand's most highly respected citizens, is dead. He was indge of the county a number of terms and was fearless in what to Potts, of Garrard, at 75c. he knew to be his duty. The foneral was -Tom McBeath and wife, of Somerat the family residence by Eider Jesse week. Walden. Interment in the Lancaster cemetery.

-Mlss Lily Dale Grant, while out driving with two young lady friends, Misses Eliza Anderson and Tailey Orand, Tuesday afternoon, proved herself a herolne. As they were crossing the equare 50 on an additional room, a total of the horse that Miss Grant drove became | \$1,363. frightened at a hicycle that passed and started to run, when by great presence of here will have a supper Friday night at mind and heroic efforts, she stopped

-Mrs. Mary Noel and daughter, Miss Anna, are with Mr. H. T. Noel and famlly. Capt. John Rose, of Louisville, has been with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Smlth, for several days past. Miss Margaret Hackley, of Versailles, is with her cousin, Miss Laura Smith. Mrs. W. G. Smlth and daughters, Bessie and Finella, are receiving hospitality at the hands of Mrs. George R. Hardin. Miss Mary Holmes Lusk, of Hustonville, is a visitor of her aunt, Mrs. Emma Kauffman. Mr. Jennings and wife, of Lexington, have been the pleasant guests of the Misses Tillett. Miss Louise Park, of Middlesboro, came to-day and will spend several weeks with her cousin, Miss Mabel Royston. Miss Lula Batson is at home from Greenaboro, N. C., where she round trip on July 3 to 6, good to return has been the past 10 months teaching until July 12th, or one day after adjourn-GLORIOUS 4th .- Low rates from all music, J. S. Farrand, of Fiorida, la here ment of convention. Go with the Wat-Frankie Doty is visiting friends in Rich--A New York woman kicked her mond. H. W. Betson is at home for the vacation from Kentucky University.

CHURCH CHIMES,

-The State Baptist Association will be

-Rev. M. C. Morrison will begin a protracted meeting at the Methodist been having roasting ears out of his gar. Mayine Stevens will be pained to hear church Wednesday evening, July 1. It wil continue two weeks.

-Dr. Stephen Yerkes left his valuable library of several thousand volumes to

-Dr. E O. Guerrant, of Jessamine, will begin a protracted meeting at the Presbyterlan church tomorrow, Saturday evening. There will be prayer service at the church at 10 o'clock this morning. -Rev. George O. Barnes has been in-

vited to hold his services in the Comberland Presbyter.an church, corner ().k and Second, and has accepted the invitation.

- Rev. C. E. Lee, inventor of the Indi-Mich., was found guilty of improper iiberties with female members of his congregation and deposed trom the minis-

-Rev. Luther M. Scroggs, who has beeu for a year pursuing post-graduate work at Centre College and the theological seminary, has accepted the pastorate at Mt. Vernon and will also have charge of the Mt. Vernon Collegiate Institute. Rev. Scroggs has already entered upon tue tield of labor. The institute will open early in September.

-The building of the new church at Hubble, to which a number of the members of Rush Branch church will move their membership, will have no effect on the old church, which will conpast 75 years. Everything, is harmonions in the Rush Branch church and the new house of worship is merely built for the convenience of those who live down in that neighborhood.

-The Owensboro Baptist, the Rev. without dancing, card playing, liquor say they are going to have me for a pas-

-"A sister asks me to restrain my pen from further opposition to this modly studied the question and have deliberately decided that this profession of sinlessness, or taking away of inbred sin, who profess it are deluded, and that not like to "grieve" those who advocate it, but it le my duty to tell the truth -Mrs. Jake Joseph entertained some about it, and my words are not as strong allowed to respectfully decline to accept

HUBBLE.

-Dave Walker, of Winsboro, S. C., is visiting J. J. Walker.

-Wm. Hubble has sold his old wheat

preached Thursday morning at 10 o'clock set, visited T. C. Rankin and family last and mother was ever more tenderly loved

-D. N. Prewitt and George Wood

some lat sheep at 31c. -The contract to build the Christian fill a mother's place, no one can supply a church here has been let to G. L. Brewer for \$1,171 40 on main building and \$191,-

-The ladies of the Methodist church Mrs. Annie Engleman's residence for the benefit of the church. Admission 25c friends had gathered, Rev. W. S. Grinfor all you can eat and for a good cause.

-A bloody battle took place near Harlan C. H. between John Pace, Irvine Darnett and Harrison Cornett on one consigned to the earth. side, and George Dean, William Stewart and Dave Elbridge on the other, ln noted in our last, died at the residence which George Dean was instantly killed of her son-in-law, Mr. W. S. Warren, at and William Stewart mortally wounded, 10.30 Wednesday night, aged 86. Her living only 12 hours. The slayers have maiden name was Potter and she was been arrested and are now in jail. It is born in Rockcastle. Her husband died said the affray grew out of a general several years ago and for a dozen years quarrel in which all six of the men be- she has made her home with Mrs. Warcame involved.

Monon Route. Official line to the National democratic convention, Chicago Tickets will be sold at one fare for the

was broken at Paris,



MISS FRANKIE BELLE DOUGLAS,

Winner of the first prize, a gold watch. vidual communion cup and pastor of the at the Waters-Beazley-Menefee Elocu-Second Baptist church at Graud Rapids, tionary Contest at Walton's Opera House last Friday night. She represented the State College, Lexington, and her subject was, "The Confessional."



MRS, BESSIE LVLE CHERRY,

much admiration on account of its heau- Church, says: "Four hundred members She represented Bowling Green and reof the First Baptist Church and some 30 cited "Wild Z ngarelle." Her parents,

DEATH DOINGS.

-Aiter a nervous trouble, which rack-Fannie Hill Smith, wife of Mr. E. W. Smith, and vonngest daughter of Col. T. P. Hill, quietly passed away at an early hour Tuesday morning, leaving besides a griefstricken husband, two little children, a boy and a girl, to suffer the loss of earth's best friend.

Mrs. Smith was a peculiarly bright and attractive girl and when in April, 1888, she was united in marriage to the man of her choice, she was as beautiful and fair a bride as we ever looked upon. The picture of health and happiness, she bid tice. Come early and avoid the rush. fair to live to a fipe old age, but death marked her for his victim in a few years and she has never since known a well sanctified in my section of the country the girl, Annie, and while she was living are fair samples of the thing, i must be at Alleghany Springs, Va, she was baptized and received into the Episcopal church, of which her husband was a member. She held her little girl in har arms and she also was baptized. It was the firm confidence in the promises of her Maker which sustained her in her long illness and made her patient in suffering and enabled her to say at all times, "He doeth all things well." Though racked with pain, no murmur escaped her lips. She was devoted to her husband and children and no wife in return. Her children idolized her and always referred to her as "my pretty bought a large bunch of lambe at 4c and mother." They will receive every care and attention possible, but no one can mother's undyling love. May God watch over them and bring peace, consolation and comfort to her heart-broken hushand, who watched so tenderly over her during her long illness, and the lond old father, who so sadly feels the blow. At the grave, where a large concourse of stead read the Episcopal service, Rev. R B. Mahony offered a touching prayer, and all that is mortal of a dutiful daughter, a loving wile and fond mother was

-Mrs. Ruth Hilnes, whose lliness was ren. Of the children born to her seven survive, but all except Mrs. Warren are in the far West and can not attend the burial, which occurs at 10 o'clock to-day in the Coffey burying ground at Turnersville. Mrs. Hines was a member of the Methodist church for many years and was a devoted Christian woman. Her years were long upon the earth and she at last receives the reward promised the

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SIX PAGES.

THE State Central Committee, with work, and that full consideration he acby Goebel, who not only got all his com- done, thou good and falthful servant." mittees recognized, but will be second in command to Johntson on the committee. Sound Money Goebel stood up for Fiat Money Blackburn at Frankfort and verily he gets his reward. Another feature one for them. To-day they go hy spe-Breckinridge's candidacy for Congress by from the committee for the 7th district, and deciding that T. E. Moore, of Bourhon, is entitled to the place. The headquarters of the committee will be in Lexington and the next meeting is fixed for July 15.

to the planting of an lvy from the grave | Cleveland's administration and especialof Gen. Robert E. Lee on the occasion of ly commended his tinancial policy. It is the dedication of the Wesley Memorial now known how all the States will stand Chapel at Yale, and in his speech said: and the result shows 570 for free silver "Prof. Weeley was a Union man, heart to 348 against, just 42 short of the necesand soul, and it would make this bronze statue avert its head were he to know that the graduating classes of Yale were to plant on the walls of a building on the campus an ivy from the grave of Gen. the Cincinnati Enquirer, for president of Robert E. Lee. Gen. Lee was a good the U.S. But stranger things have hapman, but he was loyal to an infamous pened than his nomination. This is a cause." The remark was freely criticis- year of surprises. ed and the seniors and professors thought that "to say the least it was illadvised." Such talk might be expected from a bloody shirt chaking politician, hut from a follower of the meek and lowly Nezarene, whose duty is to heal dissentions and promote peace, it is revolt- he could to elect him. ing. Hell is full of such preachers as the Rev. Twitchwell, where it is hoped and placed Senator Vilas at the head of he will Twitch-well through all eterni- its delegation to Chicago.

original stand on the currency question a monster barbacue at High Bridge soon. and much of it is purest rot. The govmade against him; but the writer can candidates for Congress in the Third Dis- who of their employes go on a strike. clear him of any equivocation on the trict. money question, so far as any utterance for governor, he told us that he was for was a slim attendance and no enthuthe gold standard and declared that he sissin. intended to use all the influence he could purposely constructed to mean anything | cocked. or nothing," said he, "the democrats esa'coming and a'gwine."

ceedings, the Indiana democratic convention declared for the free coinage of nor and Gov. Matthews was recommend- in the primary. ed for the presidential nomination. In W. Thurman, L. E. Holden and E. B. Finley to head the delegation to Chicago. takes 73 votes to nominate. No instructions were given for president the free silver husiness. It was a had try.

It is now certain that the silverites will have a enflicient number of votes in the Commercial Tribune. Chicago convention to make the platform, as only a majority is necessary in party in Texas held separate conventions that case, but unless the time honored Tuesday. The gold standard men quickrule, requiring a two-thirds vote to nom- ly adopted their platform indorsing the inate a candidate is broken, they will not administration and declaring for sound be able to name a man, unless the gold money, but the sliver faction wrangled men agree to lt. The two-thirds rule has till midnight over the platform and adprevailed ever since the first democratic journed till morning before finishing convention, broken only once -in 1860 -. | their work. when ruin and disaster followed, and if the silver men are wise they will not tempt fate again by abrogating a rule adopted to curb the dangerous tendency of majorities.

So-called democrats, who honor such an anarchist as Altgeld, after finding out the manner of man be is, deserve to be ty. eternally snowed under. The Illinois people who monkey under the name swept over the falls in Idaho and many of democrats, nominated Altgeld for gov- people drowned. ernor hy acclamation and selected him as one of the delegates from the State-at- ed at Eunice, Adair county, with Robert ley the other day at an average of \$346.08, large to the National convention. When Allen postmaster. people go crazy they are liable to do anything and Illinois has gone stark wild via, O., died from the effects of swallow- age of \$346. on the 16 to 1 free silver coinage idea. I ing his false teeth.

THE Confederate reunion to be held in historic Richmond June 30-July 2, promises to be the largest gathering of soldiers of the lost cause ever held since they tillery tirm of Bond & Lillard, is dead at disbanded 31 years ago. It is said that Lawrenceburg. each of the 833 camps will be represented, while thousands who do not belong to the organization will he present. An interesting feature will be the attendance of the Daughters of the Confederacy from every one of the Southern States. The corner stone of a \$200,000 monument to Hon. Jefferson Davis will be Jack Chinn representing us. met in Lex- laid and there are other sttractive feaington Tuesday and decided not to go too tures of the program. The hospitable fast, it it does seem to have things its city has made every preparation to enown way. A resolution was adopted that | tertain and please | the vast crowd that | tional troops to Cuba by the end | of the "reorganization of county and legisla- will be there, and that she will do it as it present year. tive committees is not necessary except ought to be done, no one who knows the -A West Virginia judge has decided ln so far as it required effective party people will doubt. The brave old fellows who battled for the cause they valid, because it interferee with intercorded every democrat who is willing to thought was just are rapidly passing state commerce. support the nominees of the party." over the river and soon they will be on-More changes were decided on in this, ly a memory. They ask no favors and the 5th and 7th districts, because get no pensions, but they are the salt of there are more sound money men in the the earth and a hero, every one. Gcd lead in them than the others. Harvey bless them and give to each at the final Myers was turned down at every point reckoning the welcome plaudit: "Well

The editors, several hundred strong. are having a big time at Georgetown. which has put the hig pot luto the little of the meeting was a blow at Col. Billy clai train in Phllmans furnished by the L. & N., which always does the nice firing Mr. Butler, his right hand man, thing hy the newspaper men, to Brunswick, Ga., and thence hy steamer to Cumberland Island. It is a big trip and here's hoping the bove will enjoy it.

New York's 72 votes will be for sound money and Senators Hill and Murphy, Gov. Flower and F. R. Coudert will cast THE Rev. Dr. Jos. Twitchwell, objected them. The convention endorsed Mr. sary two-thirds majority.

> ONE of the jokes of the sesson is the mention of John R. McLean, editor of

POLITICAL POINTS.

-Allensville and Hadensville, in Clinton county, both went "wet" last week. -Gov. Bradley sent his congratulations to McKinley and promised to do all

-Wisconsin declared for sound money

-A dispatch from Nicholasville says There is a great deal being printed and the republicans of this and surrounding for causing a fatal criminal operation to said with reference to Gov. Bradley's counties are making preparations to hold he performed upon a 16-year-old girl.

ernor may not always he able to read his John S. Rhea and Hon. Godfrey Hnnter blacklisting, on the ground that employtitle to acquittal clear when charges are will again be pitted against each other as ers have the right to let it be known

-The Joe Blackburn Club was organ-

-The campaign in this State will be command in securing a declaration by opened next month by a demonstration elected Mrs. Smith Hansford, of Harhis party for it. "Both parties straddled either at Lexington or Louisville. Gov. the question in their last National con- Bradley will be the chief orator, while ventions, the planks being apparently guns of smaller hore will also go off half-

-Six weeks ago it seemed impossible pecially seeming determined to catch 'em that the republican candidate for the presidency could be defeated. Now his defeat is not only possible but probable. AFTER riotous and disgraceful pro- The American voter hates a coward .-N. J. Journal.

-The fight against Congressman John silver and named Voorhees, Turpie, Mc. Hendrick in the First is being pushed by Cabe and Menzies as delegates-at-large to the silver men. They are endeavoring Chicago, only one of them being for gold. to get all silver candidates hnt one off B. F. Shlvely was nominated for gover- the track so as to unite against Hendrick

-The 10th district republicans were Ohlo the free silver loons had everything still trying to nominate a candidate for their own way and they used their power | Congress at Beattyville at last accounts. despotically. They declared for the 16 to On the sixth hallot the vote stood 60% 1 hasiness and sent John R. McLean, A. for Hopkins and 612 for Langley. It is telieved Hopkins will be nominated. It

-Up to date the 16-to-1 men have and vice president, but no one is to he heen called silver bugs, the sound monvoted for who is not in full accord with ey men gold hugs, the prohibitionists water huge and the woman suffragiste day for the gold huge and for the coun- lady bugs. To which should be added the mugwump humbuge, and the entomological campaign may now proceed. -

-The two wings of the democratic

MORE NEWS NOTES.

-R. J. Cooper, of Christian county, was killed by a carbuncle.

-Near Crofton, a Negro was killed af ter he had shot two others.

-J. R. Mount has been appointed postmaster at La Grange, Oldham coun--A train is reported to have been

-A new postoffice has been establish-

-Ex-Mayor Archia Tatman, of Bata-

while bathing in a pond at Louisville. -C. C. Lillard, of the well-known dis-

-At Louisville Tuesday evening, 11 Inches of rain fell in 17 minutes, com-

pletely deluging the city. -It is now reported that the number of people killed by the tidal waves in Ja-

pan recently was about 30,000. - I'hil Carter killed hla paramour, Annie Jackson, at Owensboro, by striking

her on the head with a pitcher. -It is stated that the Spanish government has decided to send 100,000 addi-

the anti cigarette law of that State in-

-James Marshall, of Hopkinsville, poisonous bug he swallowed while eating blackberries.

-Several persons were drowned and great loss of property resulted from a cloudburst in Marshall, Wetzel, and Tyler counties, W. Va.

-Gov. Bradley pardoned Joe Eversole, of Clay county, sent up for manslaugh ter, and Ed Rae, a horse thief, of Louisville, serving a seven-year sentence.

-There are going to be 73 miles of free ed of it and gave it to the county on condition that it would keep It In repair. -The government has just completed miles long.

an immense steel vault in which to store away the 50,000,000 free coinage dollars that cannot be forced into circulation. -Hannibal Vernon shot and killed his

cousin, William, at Sanders' chapel, in

Warren county. The latter had accused the former ol stealing money from him. -The court of appeals continues to knock the Louisville republican administration out. It now says that the salaaries of the public boards cannot be re-

-Noble Shepherd, a condemned murderer, escaped from jail at St. Louis, using the scatfold which had been erected for his execution as a stepping stone to liberty.

duced.

-Thomas Taylor, of Brookville, Ill., is wanted for whipping his mother-in-law unmercifully when she called him a "dirty, good for nothing thing" and spat in his face.

-Seashols Dry Gooda Company, one of the largest dry goods houses in Louisville, has filed a deed of assignment. Assets are estimated at \$115,000 and liabilities at \$73,000.

-Prof. Phil Hauk, a cousin of "Lucky' Baldwin, was sentenced at Crawfordsville, Ind., to five years' imprisonment

-The Indiana conrts have set aside -It seems practically certain that Hon. a verdict against a railroad company for

-Hon. Benjamin H. Brietow, who was secretary of the tressury during Presiwe ever heard him make. Long hefore ized at Lexington Tueeday night, with dent Grant's last term of othice, died in the convention, which nominated him Charlie Bronston as president. There New York alter a brief illness of appendicitis. He was a native Kentuckian.

> -The Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, in session at Versailles, rodsburg, president, and Mrs Jason Walker, of Richmond, vice president.

-Mississippi bonds to the amount of \$400,000, payable in "coin or legal tender." sold at a profit of \$12,000 to the State. There were 75 bidders and the Elder Carmichael were most impressive total sum bid for was three times the and beautiful. Ladies acted as pall bearamount of issue.

and fatally injuring him, seized his wife sweet children who had gone before. and holding her over a gas fire compelled her to dieclose the hiding place of a are visiting friends in Boyle. Mre considerable sum of money.

court for stealing a shot gun, was pun- ing at Mr. J. J. Williams'. Mrs. l'atlence ished in an nnusual manner. By order Carpenter has been quite ill. Supt. Baof Judge Cantrill, Sheriff Beeding took ker gave first-class certificates to only Neal to the basement of the court-house, about six of the applicants who attended gave him a sound threshing and told him the first examination. Mise Mary Sowto go and sin no more.

Mayor Todd must vacate in November wards and others have contracted their for a mayor elected by the people. The large blackberry crops to parties who enccessors of Judge Landes, of the court have them picked. This prevents the of appeals, and Judge Noble, of the promiscuous sale of berries and in conse-Lonisville court, will also have to he quence a howl le heard. Misees Lida alected. DuRelle and Guffy dissented. Cook and Essle Roberts are gnests of

-Thomas Anderson, an Oxford, Ohio, man, believing that he was going to dle in a few days, hought his coffin and selected a tombstone. His wife died first, however, and now he le conrting again. He hurned the coffin and sold the tombstone and feels now like he will never long ago that wages are too high in this need another.

into Kootenal Falls, Wash., and was of silver. He would poll an immense dashed to pieces in the whirlpool below, In one of the cars were 12 tramps and not one escaped. Several of them leaped into the water but could not breast the swift current and all were carried over the falls. None of the bodies have yet refuse to us the hest dollar theme is been recovered.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-Peru, Ind., has a horse with seven

-E. P. Woods sold in Cincinnati two car-loads of lambs at 31 to 51c. -Thirty seven yearlings sold at Oak-

-Thirty-seven thoroughbred yearlings sold at auction in Lexington at an aver-

-Louis Walz bought of Taylor House

-Three little boys were drowned a lot of butcher stuff at 21c and of Joe H. Now Now No. 10 No Rout a small hunch of hogs at 2 ic.

-There were only 60 cattle on the Winchester market Monday and they went off slowly, best bringing 3 30.

-D. C. Terhune bought 45 first class sugar mare mules at \$40 and a lot of cotton mule colte at \$18 45. - Advocate.

-D. W. Vandeveer's The Minetrel-St. Martin tilly, Miss Emua, won her race at Oakley Tuesday. She was the favorite over a good tield.

-W. Porter Robinson tells us that he has five acres of the finest tobacco in the county. A good deal of it has been topped and most all of it is ready to be,

-Bourbon county's peach crop, it is estimated by the Paris News, withoupward of 15,000 hushels, which is not at all bad for a tobacco growing country.

-The rich Suburban Handicap was won at Gravesend by Henry of Navarre, second choice in the betting Wallace's died in great agony from the effects of a Lexington calt, The Commoner, was second and Clifford, the favorite was third. The time was 2:07.

-A prominent and observing Clark county farmer told the Winchester Democrat that among the many causes of and times is the fact that too many men waste a thousand dollars' worth of time n raising a seventy-tive dollar horse.

-Seventy-two million pounds of water melon is what the railroad and fruit men estimate will be raised in Florida turnpike in Scott. The owners were tir- this year. This is equivalent to 3,000,-000 melons, which if placed end to end would make a chain of watermelone 852

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-Welsh & Co, employ 150 men at the stone quarry.

-Dr. McDonald preached an excelent sermon here Monday night.

-Krneger & White have been given the contract to hulld a handsome schoolhouse in Harlan county.

-Elder Joseph Bation preached here Sunday and at Buckeye church Suuday afternoon. A large number of young people from town attended the latter

-The examining trial of Jarrett for the murder of Pagett occupied Tuesday and Wednesday. The neighbors in large numbers attended the trial, but it passed off quictly. Judge Bethurum allowed him to give a bond of \$1,000.

-We are pleased to learn of the prosperity of our young friend, John H. Wil liams, of St. Louis. He is head bookkeeper for Norria & Co., one of the largest packing honses in the United States Mt. Vernon boys always prosper because

they are temperate and industrious. -An effort is being made by Mr. J Du Val, of Owen county, to establish a li brary here. One with a large membership was established at Brodhead. This is something that our community needs very badly and we trust that it will

-Mr. Bee Lee Hardin made a most forcible speech on tree silver Monday alternoon. Although it was made on short notice, a large and intelligent audience gathered to hear the convincing argument made by this gifted politician in favor of the leading topic of the day. His vieit did good work for the cause which he advocatea.

-Mrs. Mary Freeman died of cancer of the neck Monday night. She had been ill for many months, but here her suffering with Christian fortitude. A devoted husband and three bright children are left to mourn their loss. The funeral services held at the church by ers from the house to the church. Alter -At Shelbyville, Ind., robbers, after services the remains were interred in the

-Misses Lena and Bessie McClure Georgiana Cogle is in Middlesboro. Lit--John Neal, tried in Bourbon circuit | tle Misses Dell and Zula Jones are visit der, of Level Green, has been the gnest -The court of appeals decides that of Mrs. W. A. B. Davis. Mr. Lewis Ed-Mies Sallie Cook.

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000 look like a reduction in the volume of our silver money? So Senator Stewart says.

What causes floods, cyclones, drongits, weevil, bollworms, grasshoppers, gophers and other evils which injure the The gold standard.

What will make the cows give more milk, the sheep grow more wool, the hogs weigh twice as much and the heas iay bigger eggs?

Name some of the sliver standard countries.

The silver standard.

China, india and Mexico. Are the people of those countries more Low rates will be made for round trip prosperous than the American farmers

No; they are a great deal poorer. Why has not their silver money made

those countries rich? Ask something easier. If there are more poor people in silver standard countries than in gold using

cent doilars abolish poverty in the United States? That is one of the things that nobody

Silver and the Fatt In Prices.

The Philadeiphia American, a paper published in a sound money city, but devoted to the cause of free coinage, repeats, in a recent issue, the stale old assertion that it is the adoption of the gold ali points in Kentucky to Lexington via ed decline in prices. Without going into standard which has caused such a markthe general question of the effect which W. U. RINGARSON, G. P. A., Cincinus, the quantity of money in a country lins on tice prices of goods, it is only newiful Low RATES TO RICHMOND, VA .- The to point to the fact that prices have fall-Chesapeake & Onio Ry, will seil round en just the same in countries on a silver hasis as in those using gold. Wheat is trip tickets to Richmond Va, on June cheaper in America than it was some 25th to 33th, inclusive, at the extremely years ago. it is also cheaper in India low rate of one cont per mile 1811.20 and Russia, both silver standard counround trip from Lexington for the An-tries-in fact, it is largely the competinuai Reamon of Confederate Veterans, tion of their low priced wheat which has The same low rate wil apply from all brought down the price of American wheat.

Can The American explain why the cheap silver of Russia and India has not using more silver would benefit our farmers by giving them higher prices, why has it not done so where silver is more goods, if measured by silver dollars, Write for a map of Virginia's battle- when it is found that in countries which

> These are questions which the believers in sound money have been asking ever since the present agitation for free coinage was started. Is it not about time that the silverites tried to answer them?

The Silver Politician's Double Standard,



SCHEME TO LOWER WAGES.

The following is the suggestive heading of an article in The Sun of Lexington, Ky.;

TO LOWER WAGES.

Without Sirikes and Lockouts. Depreciate the Money With Which They Are

The People, Not the Politicians, Will Win. The Journal has always stood for sound money and contended that the resuit of the discussion would be the triumph of that doctrine. It dld not do this in the spirit of prophecy, but because It was convinced that the good sense of the people could bring them to no other conclusion. The pollticians may on silver money for a living, cannot exmanipulate and make a great showing | ceed 700,000. Why should the interests on the free sliver side, but when one comes to talk to the people at large, when the question is presented to them, there is but one result possible. -Mil-

Must Consider the German Vote. It may be in this crisis that the Germans will play a specially important role. In the east they are altogether sound upon the silver question, and in the west the preponderance of German sentiment is sound. If the conventions | changed their views on the money quesperceive that they will have to reckon with the German vote, the influence of that vote will not be lost. - New Yorker argue the question. - Lexington (Ky.) Staats-Zeitung.

waukee Journal.

GERMAN-AMERICANS

THEY ARE ALMOST UNANIMOUS FOR SOUND MONEY.

Ready to Break Party Ties Io Vote Against Free Columne-They Form a Large Percentage of the Voters of This Country.

Mr. Gastav H. Schwab is president of the German society of New York city and is therefore in touch with Germans and German-Americans in this country. Being also a prominent bus iness man, he is familiar with the views of Germans on the fluancial question. in an interview on May 14 he said:

I am convinced from my knowledge of my German-American feilow citizens and their ways of thinking that the vast majority of them in the coming political contest will entirely disregard party ties and will vote for that party which declares for the maintenance, beyoud a possibility of doubt, of the gold standard of vaine, and that they wili not give their suffrage to any candidate who may be suspected of a leaning toward free silver coinage or toward any compromise with the silver people.

They consider that the paramount question before the country at present is the integrity of our monetary system, and their votes will go to that party which they bolleve will uphold the country's financial honor, regardless of what their views may be on other politleal questions. Previous experience has shown that German voters on questions relating to or affecting the standard of value have always stood for common honesty, and that they have uniformly opposed all forms of financial heresy.

When, 20 years ago, the paper money inflation question was agitated in Missouri, the Germans of that state were armyed on the side of sound money. The Germans of Hilnois are on record as always having been on the right side of the money question, and as never having been led astray by cheap money propagancia at any time. A German business man, cushier of a large bank in Chicago, who has a wide acquaintance with the small bankers and merchants thronghout the west, telis me that he has had occasion to hear expressions from his German countrymen for years past on the question of a monetary standard, and timt he has never yet found one who was not in favor of the gold standard and opposed to the free comage of silver.

His epinion is that the German citizens of Iiiinois are unanumousiy opposed to any impairment of the present gold

standard. It is a fact, universally known, that the sound money victory in Ohio in the gubernatorial campaign of 1875, in which Rutherford B. Hayes ran on a Republican hard money platform against William Allen on a Democratic payer money inflation platform, was due to the firm stand taken by the Gerturned the scale in the election in favor is now generally used instead of steel of honest money. This fact was conceded at the time by the Republican press of the state, and the Democratic candldate voiced the sentiments of his party leaders when he gave utterance to his lacerated feelings after the election by those of the silverites. exclaiming, "The Dutch are d-d unreliable." The German voters are certainly not to be relied upon when they are asked to prostitute the country's financial honor at their party's bidding. In the state of Wisconsin the Germans have taken the same united stand in favor of sound money, and the same may be said of Michigan, Iown and

Minnesota. The entire German newspaper press in lasm in the past, and can be depended tenance of the present standard of value and for the party that represents this affillations. Several important German Democratic papers in the western states quantity of goods that it does now, have already threatened to bolt their How would that help as, the 70,000,ticket if a free silver plank should be 000 American consumers?" adopted. As an indication of the general sentiment of the German pass I refer to the position taken by the largest citizens against another would do well and oldest German newspaper in the south, The Demokrat of Louisville, In the jast state election in Kentucky. Al- buy goods. When they can show those though always Democratio up to that time, this paper boited the Democratic free silver candidate and urged the election of the Republican cound money candidate for governor.

The importance of the German vote wili to apparent when the ramerical strength of the German-American population in the pivotal states is considered. The returns of the census of 1890 show that the state of New York then contained 972,003 German-Americans, Ohlo 541, 407, Illinois 690, 588, Pennsylvania 472,428, Michlgan 276,258, Wisconsin 551,884, Minnesota 244,684, Iowa 269,603 and Missouri 297,095.

Whatever may be the decision of the national conventions on the money question, this Issue will be falriy, squarely and most thoroughly placed before the German voter in the course of the campaign, and as to the nature of his respouse I do not entertain any doubt.

The Tail Too Small to Wag the Dog.

The total population of the silver mining communities, including all those who are directly or indirectly dependent of the 70,000,000 people of the United States be sacrifieed to the supposed in-

terests of this smail fraction of their

number? Isn't it a pretty insignificant tail to wag such a stupendous dog?-St. Paul Pioneer Press. Willing to Correct Misiakes. About the only argument the free silver papers offer in advocating the issuance of flat money is that Secretary Carlisle and The Courier-Journal have

tion. To their credit, be it said, The

Courier-Journal and Secretary Carlisle

The Democratic Situation.

If the faculty of seeing facts and the ability to reason upon them have not departed from the free silver Democrats, they will not attempt to commit the nationni convention to their theory.

The facts of the political situation briefly are:

First.—That the Democratic party has been defeated in every presidential election since the war when It leaned toward financial unsoundness and has been successful in every contest in which it stood for honest money.

Second. -That it cannot carry a singie northern state or one-half the border states for free silver and consequentiy would be beaten diamtrously in the election upon that issue.

Third.—That It cannot hope to carry the house of representatives upon that issue. The majority against free coinage has increased from 18 in the Fifty-second congress to 125 in the present house. There are no signs of gains for silver anywhere this year.

Fourth. -Being unable to elect either a president or a honse upon this issue, do its supporters hope to throw the election of a president Into the house? In that case the choice of the Republican candidate le absoluteiy certain.

Conceiling that the free silver Democrats will be able to write their idea into the platform, what can it profit them? What are conventions for if not to improve the conditions of success or to put the party in the way of a triumph in the near future? Is the free silver fad all there is of Democracy for our friends at the west and south? "Only common ! sense is necessary" to show them the utter futility of their present course. -New York World.

Largely a Question of Freight.

The principal reason why the highly civilized and commercial nations have gradually abandoned silver and adopted the gold standard is that value for value | silver is 30 times as heavy as gold. So that if the cheaper metal were used to settie balances in trading between two countries or between distant points of the same country 11 would cost 30 times more to transfer it than if payment was made in gold. The foolish idea that business men have conspir d to discredit the white metal in order to increase the value of gold is merely a cheap money delusion. Merchants and bankers are interested in having the best possible material for use in measuring values and making exchanges, and the fact that in millions of transactions the handling of money the greater weight of silver meant a larger cost of transporting It was of itself a sufficient reason why gold should be preferred.

Left to themselves, menulways choose the easiest known method of doing anything. Since it is far easier to use a substance having great value in smail bulk than one 80 or 60 times heavier, it is only natural that, whenever it is possible to secure sufficient gold, that metal mans, who, disregarding party lines, should be used instead of silver. Wood for hieyele rims because it is lighter Strolltes who should claim that tir wood conspirators had demonetized steel | 2 rims would be laughed at. Yet their arguments would be just as sound as

The People Who Buy Things.

There is one class of people in the United States which is specially interested in the agitation for free silver, with its openly avowed purpose of raising prices twice as high as they are now. This is the consuming class, composed of ali the people who buy things. To them the most important question in regard to the currency is, "Wili our this country, with few exceptions, is money buy few or many things? We emphasically for sound money, as it has now have an industrial and commercial system in which wages are paid and upon to pronounce in favor of the main- products bought and sold with a currency which rosts on a gold standard and has a high purchasing power. If principle, regardless of previous party we were to adopt the silver standard, our money would buy only half the

Free coinage politicians who are trying to gain votes by setting one class of to remember that the largest class in this country is that of the people who people that it is to their interest to pay higher prices for what they consume, they may have some show of success. Until then their scheme is doomed to

Greatest Swindle of the Century.

The free and unllimted coinage of silver is the greatest political swindle of the century, for it gives to the wealthy the power to double their wealth and leaves to the poor man nothing but silver dollars really worth only 50 cents each.—Bucyrus Journal.

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It is because of the belief that In some way free coinage would give the poorer classes some of the wealth now in the hands of the rich that the farmers and workers in some sections of the country have favored the 16 to 1 scheme.

The shallowness of the pretense that the silver standard would help the poor as against the rich can be seen by considering the results which its advocates claim would follow its adoption. They insist that by measuring values in dollars worth half of a gold dollar the value of all the wealth in the country would be exactly doubled. This is an error arising out of the silverite confusion of value with price. Prices would doubtless be doubled as compared with the 50 eent dollar, but the value of all kinds of goods would not be Increased in the slightest degree. Does any farmer think that his implements or his furniif their nominal price was doubled?

But even if prices were doubled how would that help the people who are poor? The man who now has \$1,000,000 worth of property would under free silver have \$2,000,000 worth. This would had moved away. benefit him 100 times as much, so far as prices are concerned, as the man with \$10,000 and 1,000 times as much as the man with only \$1,000. The men who now have nothing would under free coinage have exactly twice nothing. The gap between the poor man and the millionaire would be just as great as it is now. The laborer, who has no goods to sell, would find that the prices of all his food and clothing were twice as high, while any increase of wages would come slowly if at all. In compelling the masses to pay higher prices for all they consume, while doubling the price of the property of the wealthy classes, free their boxes. silver would make the rich richer and the poor poorer.

Free coinage as a scheme for curiehing the owners of a few. silver mines and getting offices for ealamity howling politicians may be a great success. As a means of abolishing the differences between the poor and the wealthy classes it is a monumental fraud.

A Specimen Argument.

The following is one of Judge Crisp's favorite illustrations of the horrors of the gold standard:

'Suppose that you had been owing a debt of \$100 for five years. You could have satisfied that debt five years ago with two bales of cotton. Today it will require three bales of cotton to cancel the same debt. The reason is the supply of money has been reduced and the demand has correspondingly increased."

'There are several fullacies in this statement," says the Atlanta Journal. "In the first place the supply of money has not been reduced within the last five years, either in bulk or per capita.

"But if Judge Crisp's argument la good there must have been an immense increase in the currency last year, for while it would have required nearly four bales of cotton to pay a debt of \$100 in 1894, two bales and a quarter would have paid it in 1895.

"If Judge Crisp is ignorant on the subject he is discussing, he should inform himself before he poses as a Democratic lender. If he knows more than his specelies indicate, he should not try to deceive the people.

"When a politician, after study and thought, changes from being a free coinage to a sound money advocate, he is a turncoat and a traitor, but when to keep in the political swim, he changes from sound money to free silver coinage, 'God bless him! he is a statesman and a patriot,' say all the silverites."

The Magle of the Word "Free,"

It is difficult to understand how any considerable portion of the people can be so ignorant of the most vital question now before them as to believe that "free" coinage actually means that by some mysterious legerdemain the people are to get something for nothing. And yet it is undoubtedly true that a large number of people who are following the free silver iguis fatuus do so because their imagination has been captivated by that magic word "free." The man, therefore, who expects to receive a dollar, whether of gold or silver or paper, must have some product of labor to give in exchange, and no financial system worthy of its own respect has ever plaimed anything else. Under free coinage not only must every dollar represent at least an equivalent amount of labor, but it will represent twice as much labor and purchase just half as much commodities as at present.—Augusta (Ga.)

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He Forgot to Mention It.

Greene-Say, that shotgun I bought of you blew into 10,000 pieces the first STANFORD, KY., - JUNE 26, 1896 time I fired it off. I don't see how I ever got off aliva

> Gunsol-Oh, yes; I forgot to tell you. You have heard of those new disappearing guns the government is getting? Well, that was one of them. - Indianapolis Jonmal.

> > It Was Ever So.



"I say, Arthur, don't tell me no more of them lion stories; they make me feel ture would really be worth more to him as if cold water was running down my back. "--Judy.

How Nero Burned Rome.

Nero had been taking lessons on the fiddle until everybody else in the block Still the cruel tyrant kept on.

Finally he thought it was time to play in public, and one balmy might he took his fidale out on the porch and let The more it went the more Nero

chuckled, for he was undoubtedly a crucl man, and he had stuffed cotton in his cars before beginning operations. Filing a saw was Wilhelinj to it, but

Nero didn't enre a sesterce for that. As he continued the sounds began to permeate all quarters of the city, and ner of Twenty-first street and Fifth millions of matches in all the Roman avenue, was her great-grandfather. households began to squirm and twist in

Their nerves tingled and their heads began to feel like splitting.

Still Nero played. The matches felt the strain more and

more every minute. At last he jammed his bow through an allegro-con-moto-loud-pedal, twisted it around a time or two and pulled it.

out again, and every match in town went off with a pop. Five minutes later Rome was burn-

And the tyrant played on. -W. J. Lampton ln Truth.

Need of Haste.

"I just ran away from my husband, and he's after me, not three squares be- is a pupil of the Washington High hind. I want to divorce him for deser- School. Her talent Is a perfectly nattion before he gets here."-New York ural one, she having had no instruction Weekly.

Ready to Begin.

Mudge-I wish I could have a chance to achieve fame. Yabsley-I'll put you on to a plan. The next time some one asks you to take a drink refuse. It will be talked about

all over town. Mudge-That's so Suppose you ask me right now?-Indianapolis Journal

Editorial Opinion. Sub-Would you call Mrs. Bloomers the "lady ex-president of the Female Cyclers' club," or the "ex-lady president?"

Editor-Bloomers, you say? Sub-Yes.

Editor (crustily)-Ex-lady, of coursel -New York World. A Coolness Between Them.

Gabby-When are those friends of yours going to be married? Crusty-I don't know. I noticed coolness between them last night. "You don't say. What was the couse

"Ice cream."—Philadelphia Record.

Mrs. Walhoe-The doctor says he thinks you will be easy pretty soon. Mr. Wallaco-He won't find me as easy as he thinks if he tries to pile on the charges as he did the last time I had hlm. - Clnclnnati Enquirer.

Reciprocity

Threefer-I hear Smoake proposed to that pretty widow. Did she agree to give up her weeds?

Tenstralt—She said she would if Smooke would give up his —New York

Exchange of Compliments. "I am stuck on you," was the remark

of the poster girl to the wail. "That's quite flattering," answered the wall, "from one so well posted as you are "-Indianapolis Journal.

Worthy Endeavor.

"Perkins has resigned from the Improved Order of Red Men?". 'Yes, he is getting up an organization called the Improved Order of White Men. "-Chicago Record.

It Depended. Miss Wanterno-Do you write for pleasure or for money? Pushpen-I write for the magazines

for pleasure. I have to write to my fa-

ther for money. - New York Herald.

Mrs. Mleawber. "What are you doing with that slipper, ma?"

"Waiting for something to turn up."

-Truth. The Limit. "Is there any limit to modern art?" "Oh, yes. The frame, you know."-

Detroit Tribune.

DESIGNING DOLLS

A Tiny Miss Who Has Made a Great Sue oces In Drawing Paper Toys.

The hundreds of people who see their children playing happily with paper dolls daily do not realls what a field for the labors of talented persons the numufacture of these paper toys presents. One of the best known designers of paper dells is Miss Marguerite Mc-Donald. She is now a young miss of 16, but she was only 18 years old when her dolls, whose designing bad been her anneanent and play, was brought to the attention of one of the largest art publishing firms of the country. The firm was so piecesed with the artistic quality and original character of Miss Marguerite's work that an offer was promptly made to her for it, and the little girl found that her play had become profitable. Since the first of her dolls became popular, ber pretty handiwork has been much added to, until her doll family is large and distinguished. Marguerite is the daughter of a naval

offleer, and her home is in Washington, although she was born in New York. New Yorkers have a still further claim upon her from the fact that her mother's family live there, too, and Dr. Rogers, long the pastor of the church at the cor-



Marguerite's mother says that when the young artist was a small child, a mere buly, indeed, she saw a pencil one day and took hold of it at once as if she knew how to use it. This fact was so striking, as well as anusual, that her mother noticed and remembered it, and felt sure her little daughter would show a talent for drawing when she grew older. This she did very soon, and her painted dollies were the delight of all the children of the neighborhood long before they became an article of sale in the shops. They were comical enough at first, though from the very start her originality of design showed itself.

The publishing firm have been very much interested in the little girl from Mrs. Lakeside (rushing into a Chi- the time they saw her first productions. cago court)-Where's the judge? Quick! Last Christmas a year ago they sent her Bystander-Right there. What's a most beautiful gold watch, set with diamonds at which you may imagine she was much pleased. Miss Marguerite beyond that which is got at the public schools. She means to be an artist, and hopes some day to use the brush in more ambitions work than her dolls, pretty as they are. -Philisdelphia Press.

Mrs. Anna B. Jeffers.

"For the first time in the history of 'a woman is today holding a state office state librarian, sent his resignation to Governor Lowndes recently, and Mrs. Anna B. Jeffers of Annapolis received ber commission, filed her bond and entered upon the duties of the office, to Lowndes and confirmed by the senate just before the adjournment of the general assembly. She is the daughter of a late gallant officer of high rank in the navy, a lady of much personal popularity, and will doubtless make as excellent a state librarian as those of Kentacky, Michigan and other states in which this office has come to be regarded as one which women are peculiarly adapted to fill."

Passes Swinging From a Chain. The fashionable girl these days lets her purse ewing from a chain which she wears about her neck.

The chain must be very fine and the purse of silver or gold mesh with a gate top. This idea is more for novelty than convenience, for a purse dangling from one's waist is apt to be a trifle annoying. But it is the fashion, and so the maids tuck part of the purse within the

belt, as if it were a wutch. Many of these woven gold or mesh purees are wonderfully beautiful. They not only have the gold ball top studded with jewels, but a tiny gem or two glistens among the woven gold threads of the purse itself.-New York Mer-

Denim Decorations.

The decorative possibilities of that standby, blue denim, are being shown this season as never before. It would seem as if the skill of the decorator was produce with this fabric. In combina- give the doll." tion with white, as an outline trimmlng on the stuff itself or in lace curtains, over which it may be draped, or in upholstering white enamel furniture, its use is especially successful. All over chairs and divans that are upholstered in the blue or green denims are showily relieved with white luttons and piping cord as a finish.

An Oakland Woman.

An Oakland woman has recently built a cottage, doing all the carpentering, plumbing and painting herself. While doing it she never once hammered a finger, used a cuss word, joined the union, got drunk or went on a strike. A record to be proud of, is it not?-Newman Tribune.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

JUGGLERY MADE EASY.

A Trick That Magicians Ferform Can Be Done by Any Itright Boy.

Muny of you no doubt are familiar with the juggler's trick of baking a cake in a silk hat, but not with the way In which it is done. We are going to



describe the process so simply that it may be employed in the parlor as well

as on the stage. To prepare for the trick get three eggs, and having blown the contents from two of them, close the little apertures with white wax. Place the three eggs upon a plate, rouly for use when wanted, and in the left hand side of inches in diameter.

Having made these preparations, appear before the spectators, put the plate with the three eggs on it on a table and borrow a silk hat. After secretly transferring the cake from your waistcoat to the hat, put the hat on the table and break one of the blown eggs on the edge of the plate and pretend that you empty | ing thus been proved to have no existits contents into the hat.

To add to the illusion then drop the perfect egg upon the idate and let the spectators see its contents pour out. That will help to make them believe



the remaining blown egg and pretend to empty its contents into the hat, after which you have only to pass the hat several times over the flame of a candle to complete the trick, taking care, of course, that you do not bring it near enough to the flame to injure it.

Take out the cake and let the spectators eat it. - Philadelphia Times.

Johnny's Postseript.

Bessie Chandler, the writer of stories and verses for children, is a daughter the state," says the Baltimore News, of Commodore Chandler of the navy. At one time in their family they had a in Maryland. Colonel Luther H. Gadd, little negro boy who was not very busy, and spent his spare time idling about the rooms where the ladies sat. They would puzzle their wits to keep the boy at work. One day Mrs. Chandler was busy and sont Johnny into the next which she was appointed by Governor room. "You may take your slate and pencil," she said, "and write me a letter." The boy obeyed. By and by there came a shrill call: "Please; missus, I'se got it wroted. It says: 'Doar Missu+ Kin I go down to the tennis court and are them play tennis? Respectfully yours, Johnny.'" Mrs. Chandler was not really to admit him as yet, so she replied: "Oh, well, write me a postscript," Again a silence, so prolonged that she went into the room to investigate. There was no boy there. The slate. lay on the chair face upward. She read the mossage he had first calked out, and underwath it this addition: "P. S.-I have went."-San Francisco Argonaut.

One Doll's Name,

The Capital of Washington tells a pretty story about Mrs. Cleveland, a little girl and a doll. Mrs. Cleveland gave a name to the doll which was not disgirls are all doing it. A few of the fair closed, and the girl who guessed correctly was to get the doll. Mrs. Cleveland named the doll Columbia, and after almost every little girl in the city had tried to guess Its name, and the envelope containing the guesses was about to be sealed up because not one had guessed correctly, little Margaret Lathrop, who lives at Concord, Mass., in the home that used to belong to Hawthorne, went to the hazaar and guessed the correct name, and, of course, she has the that the doll's name was Columbia, and she sald, "Mrs. Cleveland, I thought being concentrated on the effects he can | Columbia was the name you ought to

Length of Stitches.

The first lesson given to those who are learning how to sew is what is known as the running stitch. While you may all know that the stitches should be fine and even, you may perhaps not be aware that the spaces and the stitches should be of exactly the same length, and this should not exceed an eighth of an inch.

Gladys and Granny. Little Gladys-Granny, go down on our hands and knoes for a minute,

please. Fond Grandmother-What am I to do that for, my pet?

Gladys-'Cause I want to draw an elephant.—Philadelphla Times.

GOVERNOR ALTGELD'S ERRORS.

Pried to Bolst or Up the Silver Cause With Cafounded Assumptions.

Governor John P. Altgeld of Illinois exently delivered at the Auditorium ln Chicago a long and earefully prepared address, in which he endeavored to bolster up the failing silver cause with bold assertions and unfounded assumptions. Starting out with the statement that the civilized world is suffering from bankruptcy, ruin and misery, he Canned that the one cause of this state of affairs is "the great reduction in the volume of money in the world incident to destroying silver as a money metal." The rest of his two hours' speech was devoted to an attempt to show that free silver would be a sufficient remedy for all business and industrial ills. There is only one objection to the as

sertion that the volume of money in the world has been greatly reduced by destroying silver as a money metal. It is not true, and Governor Altgeld is very ignorant of the question on which he assumes to teach the people of Illinois if he does not know that it is not true, The official figures show that not only has the actual value of money greatly increased during the past 25 years, but the per capita circulation also has increased. England, France, Germany, Austria and Russia, the leading commercial nations of Europe, have added over \$500,000,000 to their stock of money during that period. The United States has increased its volume of specie and bullion by over \$1,000,000,000 in the same time. Even the silver using countries of Asia and South America. as well as Mexico, have now far more money than in 1873. The world's production of gold and silver is now more your waisteent put a flat cake, 4 or 5 than \$300,000,000 per year. Of this great amount it is estimated that less than one half is used in the arts, so that over \$150,000,000 is available for money. Of this at least \$100,000,000 is gold, of which the natural mer ase in ten years alone will be \$1,000,000,000.

The alleged evil which Governor Altgold wishes to cure by free coinage havence, it follows that his remedy is equally imaginary. The grounds on which he argues for the silver standard are only others of 'Com's Financial School," which is even outdone in some respects. Thus he says, "For some years during and after the war we were on a paper basis, and our paper dollar was worth only 40 cents in gold, but our people prespect." If this prespecmy was the result of cleap paper money, why does not Governor Altgold advocate a return to flat 40 cent or no cent paper dollars, instead of stopping half way with 51 cent silver dollars?

In closing his address Governor Altgold asserted that the question of free comage meant an issue between the gold standard and bimetallism. This is another error of fact. Free silver at 1d to 1, or 15 kg to 1, which Governor Altgeld thinks may be the best ratio, would not thinks may be the best ratio. hism. This has been preved so often that it is no longer a question for discussion. No reusenable man believes that gold would be used as money if silver worth 50 cents were made legal tender for a dollar, for it is certain that free comage would drive gold out of circulation and put the country on the silver basis. The issue is therefore between silver monometallism and the gold standard. No believer in an honest dollar should be deceived by the false prefense of "bimetallism."-Whidden Graham.

Scaring Caultal Away.

"Any southern state which has begun to attract outside capital on a large scale or hopes to do so in the near future will make a deplorable blunder if it goss on record as favoring the free comage of silver," says the Baltimore LOUISVILLE And CINCINNATI News (Dem.). "In no other way can these states so promptly and effectively THROUGH TICKETS SOLD.

BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH



joining the ranks of those who are attempting to debase the currency. Any community that rushes fruntically to the support of schemes for scaling down debt simply because they do scale down debts is bound to suffer for lt. How much Virginia has suffered from the consequences of following Mahone into the ditch of repudiation it is impossible to estimate.

Asked to Go Backward. Suppose some party should arise at-

tributing the hard times among the farmers to the use of seeders and self doll. Mrs. Cleveland asked Margaret binders and thrashing machines and atafterward how she happened to guess tempt to convince them that to be prosperous they must ''demonetize'' all these implements and again scatter seed with their hands from a bag slung over their shoulders, go back to the cradle or, better, to the sickle in harvesting and the flail in thrashing. Would not the farmer of today say that the world moves forward, not backward; that it is con- ZBUCK E stantly striving to lighten, not to lucrease manual labor? Suppose some other party should come into existence that would bemoan the hard times, declare that the use of railways is the sole cause and demand their "demonetization" and a return to the freight wagon.

And yet it is precisely such a retrograde movement as any of these supposed cases would be that our silver friends are proposing. But no proposltion to go backward, to pick up discarded tools, to add to the burdens of exchange will ever be accepted by the mass of men. -St. Paul Globe.

Turnpike Election.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Knob Lick, McCormack'a & Turnersville Tutnpike Co. will be held at McCormack's, JULY 3, 1856, at a o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing officera for the ensuing year.

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to Nashville vesterday. MISS ELLA WINGATE, of Midwey, is the

guest of Mlss isabel Bailey. Miss Lucy Aunold, of Lanesster, is

violting Mlss Ethyl Heazley. Miss IDA BENTLEY, of Livingston, is

the guest of Miss Susie Lasley. Miss Anna Junnetus, of the West End,

is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Hill. MR. John A. Howen, of the train dispatcher's office at Paris, was here yester

MR. AND MRS. T. M. GOODKNIGHT WENT down to Franklin yesterday to visit rela-

MR. J. M. SIBOLD, of Lexington, rame over Wednesday to see his old friends

Mic. W. S. Bolton, of Newark, Obio, spent several days with Mr. W. F. Sheridan.

Mn. R. O. Morrison and wife, of Louis ville, are gnests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moure.

Miss Mary Nort, returned Tuesday from a protracted visit to relatives ln Danville,

MRS A. B. McKINNKY went up to Jellico yesterday to visit her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Cook.

MESDAMES W. H. SATTERFIELD and Everett Sorrel, of Llvingston, were guests of friends bere.

Miss Lucillie Juny, of Millersburg, is the guest of Miss Annie Evans Bright, near Hobble.

HON, AND MES. BEN SPALDING, of Labor snon, stiended the burial of her sister,

Mrs. E. W. Smith. Miss Joekemink Rkin returned yesterday from a lengthy visit to Miss Virginia

Bowman at Danville. CAPT. BEN D. McGRAW, the bandsomest and cleverest conunctor on the C. S., joists, A. C. Sine

was bere Wednesday. Mas A. J. East and children bave to day for a protracted visit to her parents,

at Gnyandotte, W. Va. MRs. F. H. KERNE returned with her

brother, Rev. S. M. Logan, from Richmond and is his guest. Mss. R Williams and little Nettie week. White went up to Corbin Tuesday to

visit Mr. and Mrs. R. F. White. MR. WILLIAM DAUGHERTY and Miss week from Tatham Springs, greatly lu- livered at your house.

proved. and Mrs. M. W. Coulier, of Mayaville, stable Benedict to sleep in the office of

yesterday. Woot rolk Givens treated judge, lawyers and jury to a big basket of his fine peaches Wednes.lay, which the editor

also enjoyed. MR. A. McKER KINNAIRD, one of the ploneer merchants of the Magic City, passed through to Lancaster Wednesday

to visit his parents. MIL AND MES JOHN W. MUDICK, of Casey, and Mr. William Gibbins, of Knoxville, spentseveral days with Mr. Ed

Wilkinson and wife. BOYLE NICHOLS, of Danville, was here Tuesday advertising the big 4th of July celebration gotten up by J. L. Frobman,

president of the Boyle County Cycle Club. MR. J. H. HAPGHMAN went over to Lexington yesterday to attend the millers' convention, which is in session there. Mrs. Banghman accompanied

MISS FANNIK SHANKS will entertain in bonor of Miss Olive Woodson, of St. Joseph, Mo., this alternoon and evening Ladies are expected from 4 to 6 and gentlemen at So'clock, when a score or more of beanties will be on hand to receive.

REV. W. R. POTTER and wife, who were married in Garrard county Wednesday, were registered at the St. Assph Hotel yesterday. Mr. Potter is pastor of the Kirksville church and his wife is a

Buckeye section. Mas. R. L. ELKIN and Miss Harrist E Glascock, the beautiful Delsartean artist, were over from Lancaster a few evenings since and made us a deilghtful call. A number of our young people expected to attend the entertainment to be given by

Miss Glascock last night. rheumatism he has suffered with for

Wednesday's train en route to Frankfort, then have nine passenger trains dally. after an extended bridal tour and a short sojourn at the bride's Crab Orchard home, looking as happy as the days are iong. Mr. Addams is a very fine looking man and they make a very handsome

coupie. Miss FLORENCE TRUEHEART will take advantage of the low rates to the Confederate Reunion, at Richmond, Va., and ieaves this morning for the Old Pominion. She will take Virginia Bourne with Accomac county, Va., to visit her sister, Mrs. Lelia Potter, whom she hasn't seen fey is weil-known here, where he staid ing for disturbing religious worship it nce she was a little girl,

CAPT. R. D. LOUAN is very ill. MISS MARY ELKIN went to Lancaster

esterday sfternoon. MR. E. W. CAIN, of Ricinnoud, was over to see his sweetheart a few days

MISS BESSIE VANARSDALE, of Lebenon Junction, is the guest of Miss Ilruce

MR. L. M. WESTERFIELD was called to Campbellsville by the serious illness of his wife, and returned with her yester-

JUNGET. L SHELTON and Thomas Jefferson Hatcher will leave to morrow to attend the Confederate Rennion at Rich-

Mns. W. E. Ellis, of Merophia, is visiting ber mother, Mrs. M. H. Dickinson, at Glasgow, and her friends here hope her bushand will join her and make them the long promised visit.

Tirk Montgomery Advertiser says that friends are cruising slong the Florida cosst and enjoying themselves. Cal. W. F Sheridan was invited but couldn't go.

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THEF. B F. pictic here will be on the 7th of July, instead of the 7th na sta

A DRAH Negro, supposed to have been a tramp, was found on the railroad near Corbin yesterday.

To reduce stock, I will offer special prices on boxing, lencing, studding and

Labirs' fancy lace collars, formerly sold for \$1 and \$1.50, now offered at 35 and 50c at Shanks'.

In Judge Carson's court the first of the much larger than a pipe atem.

conls. They are beet and cheapest. Bi- affair and was beartily enjoyed by some Mollie Daugherty returned the first of the tuminous nut 10c., Cannel nut 14c, de- 25 couples of dancers. The Lancaster stockholder.

JAILER DEBORD, in bie determination MR. CARL WHEREAR, of Hustonville, to prevent a delivery, has engaged Conwho is visiting Mrs. Wheeler, were here the fall until they move the desperate prisoners to Frankfort. By the way Mr. DeBord has 19 boarders now.

> In Damann, -- By request of Danville odge Knights of Pythias, Rev. A. V. Sizemore will preach a sermon on "Pvthlanlam" in that city next Snuday afternoon, 25th, at 3 o'clock r. M. He has also been requested to go to Winchester for the same purpose.

JAMES HELDEN has taken the contract Kingsville for \$ 000 per year. He thinks he can make a living out of the job and it is hoped that he will not be disappointed. He will be glad to carry passengers or packages to any point on his

CAND OF THASKS .- Mr. C. D. Saltmarch and wife desire us to extend their heartfelt thanks to the good people of Stanford who have by words and deeds been of such great comfort to them in their late bereavements. They have truly tasted of the bitter cup, but kind and loving friends have done much towards assnaging their great grief.

WANTS TO BE JUDGE. - Squire A. C. Carman, of the Hubble vicinity, will be one of the candidates for county judge to scare him. The explanation was saton the republican ticket. He is already isfactory and the affair ended there, but "fixing up his fences" and will give the the fellow should be tried under the law daughter of Mr. William Jones, of the others who want the nomination the 'best in his shop." Mr. Carman is a people. very clever man indeed and a good farmer, but even those things don't fit a man for the office of county judge.

THERE is a probability that the fast West bound N. & W. train, which now rune from Washington to Chattanooga, MR. MOSES COLLIER and Mles Annie partly over the Southern road, will pass Austin, of Lancaster, returned yesterday this place and run to Louisville, instead from a protracted visit to Mr. Coliier's of Chattanooga, Master of Traina B. N. brother at Bethany, Iil. During his ab- Roiler tells us that the matter is under sence the old gentleman gained about 25 consideration and he thinks it more than pounds of flesh and forgot ail about his likely the trade with the L. & N, will be made. In the event it is, the train will stop at the more important stations on MR. AND MRS. A. ADDAMS were on the Knoxville Branch. Stanford wil

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. - Lige Coffey, a brother of Mrs. O. H. McRoberts, attempted suicide at Liberty Sunday by the young man. The unusual sight of a edge of the skull, lodged in the skin on the top of his head, He was soon at himself and expressed much mortification over the act. He has been in very iy the squirrel he wanted and it was forbad health for a long time and that has her as far as Huntington and then go to preyed on his mind till it has made him low spirited and tired of life. Mr. Cof-

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has prevented our usually regular corexcused, Judge.

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appealed from Russellville that properties no point in such cases, each having the fact. to be considered on its own merits

WARRANTS were issued Thesday for Frank Smith and Frank Lucas, both white citizens of Rowland, for breaking into and stealing corn from the crib of Lllburn Gooch, near Gilberts Creek. They were seen by Gabe Etkiu and it is more than likely they will do time in the This week, Mr. Carter had the amount pen. They were placed in jail Tuesday they cost refunded by the road, although night by Constable Benedict.

SMALL STILL - Deputy Collector J. M. two gallons per day. His cook stove did | bere at this time of the year. another Negro, Nub Embry was fined \$9 mash tube, while the worm was not

The opening ball at Crab Orchard TRV J. H. Baughman & Co's cooking Springs Tuesday night was a delightful Orchestra furnished tirst-rate music and the light fantastic was tripped until far into the wee sma' hours. Those who attended from here were Mrs. Lou Shanks, Misses Anne Shanks, Lon Menefee and Lizzie May Crabb and Bessie Plummer and Meeers R. M. Newland, C. F. Green, C. B. Owens, James Meuelee, Clarence Price and James Sautley.

19 to 3 -The Stanford base ball c'ub to carry the mail between this place and had our hoys at their mercy from the grand jury summoned, which indicted very entisfactory game.

> THOUGHT 'TWASN'T LOADEH .-- Over near been taken. Waynesburg the other day Mait Goodhody met Jack Padgett, also a boy and you," and raising a double barrel shot to the house of Margaret Carter, a Negnn fired. Fortunately there wasn't tle harm. In explanation of his act tective living at Moreland, worked up Goodbody said that one barrel was not prohibiting the pointing of firearms at

A PREACHER AND His GUN.-While Rev. G. O. Smith was preaching at Rowland Sunday night Craig Canidem came in and acted in such a way as not to meet with the approval of the members and on the following day Mr. Ben Martin swore out a writ charging him with disturbing religious worship. Craig evidently thought the pastor had it done and while in Goodrich's store a few night's ago he kicked over the chair Rev. Smith was sitting in and the revereud gentleman was spilled on the floor. The iatter got up as mad as a hornet and started after Camden with a drawn knife but failed to catch him. This was a little more than the preacher could stand and shouldering a shot gun he came to town and swore out a writ for assault against shooting himself. The bail entered the preacher carrying a shot gun attracted right temple and passing through the considerable attention, but when asked why he carried it he was sufficiently coiiected to say that he was merely going squirrel hunting. Camden was evidenttnnate, no doubt, that he did not cross his path. Camden is now non est and if he appears at his trial tomorrow mornwill be a surprise to many.

JELLY Glasses at Warren & Shanks'.

SLIGHT showers fall occasionally but a good gully washer is needed. "Fair and cooler Friday."

THE DEKNY, -Ben Brush won the Latonia Derby yesterday afternoon. Ben Eder was second, Lokl third and Lemper Ego fourth.

TUBLIES - Mr. W. F. Sheridan and his friend, Mr. Bolton, killed 87 turtles during their two-days' stay at Livingston, CLOTHING at the lowest possible each and it wasn't a good time for turtles

THE Richmond beaux will have to UNTIL July 1st, 1896, you can buy any, shave themselves on Sumiay or go with thing in our complete stock at actual rough faces bereafter. The mayor has wholesale cost. W. H. Wearen & Co. ordered the barber shops to shut up on

Mr. M. F. Hulet and a crowd of railroad be found. Examine the one in the court fine imposed by Squire John S. Edmis ton for trying to shoot his father. He A NEW girl baby at his house is what was brought bere by Marshal W. T. Mil-

> respondent, Judge Walker Mason, of Tun 4th of July celebration at Danville Williamsburg, from sending us reports, will be a big thing. A parade in the We know how it is ourselves. You sie morning, headed by a brass band, will s'art the thing. Then there will be a game of ball, blcycle races, bicycle parade and a pigeon shoot, all of which can

> The police at Frankfort are making war on the "trusty" business, permitted by the penitentiary management, and an effort to stop the abuse of a very doubt-The court of appeals decided in a case ful power will be made. Lancaster people tell us that the Negro, Henry Redty within the town limits was subject to dick, convirted of burning a house and taxanon even if unimproved, but two of its inmates, is permitted to go at Judy- Sautley says that the decision set large and they are very indignant over

> > REFUNDED. - When Mr. Ed Carter was his return tickets on the L. & N. He reported the case to the oflicials of the road, who told him they would refund if the tickets did not turn up before the expiration of the limit. They did not and it was under no obligations to do so.

CIRCUIT COURT.-Judge Sautley has extended the term till next week in or-Carter tells us that he captured the smal- der to try John Murphy, before the man lest still be ever saw near Science Hill; he shot, Frank Ellis, is taken to the Palaski county, this week. It was run penitentiary. A continuous term of five by Riffe Hines and its capacity was about weeks is about as much as we can stand

For heating old man Billy Caldwell, the holling and stone jars were used as The jury gave Monroe Smith a judg. ment for \$75 against F. M. Ware on a

The Procter Land Co., of Johnson City, Tenn., was cast in its suit for \$1,-750 assessment against Dr. L. B. Cook, a

At the request of Col. Hill, who is almost prostrated over the death of his daughter, the trial of John Murphy, calied Wednesday, was continued till next Tuesday, the 30th.

The awiftest execution of justice ever witnessed here was given Wednesday, when Frank Lucas and Frank Smith, the white men who stole corn from Lilburn Gooch, were convicted of the crime and given one year sentence each in the penought to go into its hele and pull it in af. itentiary. The corn was stolen Monday ter it. The Crab Orchard hoys came night. They were juiled Tuesday night down Tuesday afternoon and defeated and in 36 hours after the commission of them by a score of 20 to 4 and they no the crime the jury had assessed their doubt could have made double as many punishment. In order to try them at scores if they had only desired for they this court, Judge Sautley had an extra start go. Six or eight bome runs were the men Wednesday, their trials followmade off of Geer and Embry, but Jones, ing immediately. If the punishment of the twirler for the visitors, was too much all crime could be as condign and as sumfor the home hoys and his curves dumb- mary, there would be a great deal less founded them. Joe Embry umpired a for the courts to do. Unfortunately such instances are the exception and they never occur when a human life has

bick Bailey, of Boyle, was brought here yesterday afternoon by Constable remarked to him: "I am going to shoot T. W. Bailey, charged with breaking ingro woman, living near Moreland, and much powder behind the load and the stealing a coat, a pair of pants and a pair few shot that struck Padgett did very lit- of shoes. W. S. Hunter, a German dethe case. Immediately on his arrival loaded and it was with that one he tried Judge Sauliey summoned a grand jury and Bailey was indicted. Hon. R.C. Warren was appointed to defend him and his trial was begun at once and at 4:41 the jury rendered a verdict for five

> Miss Mary Chasteen, who claimed that she was engaged to be married to the defendant next month, was present and could be heard to ejaculate every few minutes, "Oh I hope they will clear him." When the verdict was announced she sighed "Oh, my God!"

> The grand jury yesterday investigated and adjourned.

One man has been sentenced to death and 11 to the penitentiary for terms ranging from one year to life and still there's more to follow.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-Rev. John Reeves, presiding elder of the Shelbyville district, and Miss Mae McCormick were married at Waddy Wednesday.

-News comes from Somerset that W. A. Reid, familiarly known as "Rex," was married a few days ago to a Miss Leigh, one of Puiaski county's prettiest giris. The Interior Journal joins Mr. Reld's many friends in this county in congratu-

-In the absence of money to build the new State Reformatory, the sinking fund commissioners are discussing the advisability of turning over the Eddyville penitentiary to the trustees of the

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-Misses Ara and Nell Parker gave an entertainment at their home last Friday evening.

-Mr. Charlee Brittaln and Mles Sueie Jones went to Jellico last week and were

-Mrs. John Sharp, wife of one of our most respected citizens, died at her home in the county last Friday.

-Mr. G. M. Hiatt, who has been with The Times for several years, is back after

an absence of several weeks. -The Annual Union S. S. Convention

for Whitley county will meet at Rockhold, Wednesday, July 15th. -Considerable preparation is being made at several places in our county for

celebrations on the 4th of July. -Messrs. Nelson & Meadows are building a large addition to their store build, ing recently purchased of G. C. Brass-

-Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Yates left last Saturday morning for his home in Laurel county. They will also visit relatives at Somerset.

-Misses Flora Moore, of this place, and Maud Tuksley, of Harriman, Tenn., gave a very pleasant entertainment at the Congregational church Monday evening.

-A large party of our young men spent last week fishing in the Cumberland at the mouth of Devil Creek. They

reported a nice time, but not many fish, -Mr. G. A. Denham was in Cincinna tl a few days last week and he and his daughter, Miss Bessle, left Wednesday morning for Georgetown for the K. P. A.

meeting. -Mr. J. H. Meadowa died last Thursday at his home on Jeilico Creek, aged about 48 years. Mr. Meadows was one der. Highest of all in leavening of our best citizens and his death will be he lived.

> -Miss Louise Tutt, who has been visiting her aunt, Mlss M. M. Tutt, of this The wife of the vice president will be his horse's back. In one end of the bag place, left Monday morning for Mound looked to as the real active head of other City, Iil, to visit her aunt, Mrs. Mc-Cracken. The young people gave her a a very desirable height, shapely, with a usked the boy why he did not divide the very pleasant farewell storm party last dignified carriage. She carries her head Saturday night.

writing up the locals sent ln, and as one | York Sun. or the other had to be neglected we neglected our letter.

-Miss Ella Weeks is at home from Louisville on vacation. Rev. Starling Stanfill preached at the Baptist church Madison county, is visiting her brother, belief as a blind faith in what some one old way is dropped and the new taken tion at Newstead, Ky. They will be an illustration drawn from his own 1x. nothing on earth to do with the practigone about eight weeks. Mr. John Dick- perience is effective. erson and family, of Middlesboro, are here visiting Mr. Wm. Baker's family. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Fish, of Mt. Vernon, returned home last Saturday after a visit to relatives here. Mr. Clairville have an operation performed for rupture-Hon. Charles Finley, of Frankfort, is here visiting his parents for a few days. Prof. Gorman Jonee and family will spend the summer at their old home in

WAYNESBURG.

-Hayden Reynolds lost a very valuable mule.

-Born, to the wife of Mr. Craig Gooch on the 2d, a girl, and we are glad to say the proud father is doing nicely.

-There was a good crowd at the birth day dinner given the little son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Singleton Sunday and every one seemed to enjoy himself hugely. -Matt. Goodbody was arrested by Wiiiiam Gooch on a writ charging him with maliciously chooting at Jack Padgett and was tried before Squire Fauikner Monday, when he was acquitted.

question about as well as a man in this county, who was heard to say that he was for free silver, teeth and toe nails, for then he could get \$16 in eilver for \$1 in gold.

-We do not know for certain who Miss Eva Caldweil ie preferred if she obtains the necessary certificate. Mr. T.

-Mrs. Ellison Padgett is still very low. Mr. James Bryant is teaching a singing class at Eliison, J. M. and M. G. Reynolds went over to Stanford last week. Mr. C. C. Gooch is improving slowly and is able to go to see his girl.

-Mr. W. S. Gooch returned vesterday from the State of Casey, where he has been doing picture work. He also had some samplee of books with him, with which he did so well that he is thinking of dropping the picture business and following the book agency business alone.

-Eliison McMuilen and Dennis Adams got into an aitercation at Sam Drawbridge's saw mill Saturday, when the former knocked the latter on the drlving belt and it carried him to the drive wheel and around it, as the mill was running, causing the wheel to burst and throw Adams against the roof, bruising him up considerably. It split blashoes open and threw one of them 20 yards. Adams is in a dangerous condition.

-Before the trial of young Goodbody Monday, Jack Padgett and W. H. Gooch had a few unpleasant words. Knives and scantiings were drawn and it is said that the timely interference of A. G. Faulkner and William Gooch averted the Nebraska Lumber Co. let go, killing the spilling of much blood. Language seven men outright and fatally injuring unbecoming any exactified person was three others.

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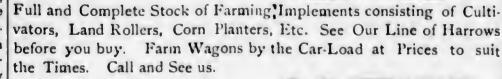
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The most interesting woman in the country today is Mre. Garret A. Hobart. Everybody knowa that while Mrs. Mc Kinley literally will be the first lady in dent, ahe will be unable to take part in any but the quietest official social events. chal eociety. She is not too tall, but is of which is shapely and of good size, very -We were corry to disappoint the I. well, and is utterly without affectation. J. last week, but a little daughter came In every way she looke the thoroughly to your correspondent's home just about | well proportioned, well developed wothe time usually occupied on Wednesday man, mentally and physically.-New for me.

a new Klnd of Turnip.

When the idea that a cheaper measure of values will make the country richer once gets hold of a man, it is pretty hard to drive it out of his mind. It is everything and just as soon as a better Sunday night. Mrs. S. M. Black, of not so much a matter of knowledge or way of doing things is discovered, the Walker Mason. Rev. and Mrs. J. N. lass told him. Facts and logic are pow- up. The question as to what was the Prestidge are taking their summer vaca- erless against a delusion, but sometimes best money system 100 years ago has

produce roots just twice the size of those only half as valuable for feeding stock. The new variety would require more ground for growing, more fertilizers, they intend to keep it. Out of date sysmore labor for cultivating and pulling tens don't count for much with live and larger cellars for storing. But as Americans. the food value of the roots would be just the same as a crop of the kind now raised, where would be the advantage of the bigger quantity? Would not the farmer who tried the new kind be poorer to the extent of the extra land and labor used in their production? His eat- prises: tle would find that they had to cat two bushels in order to get the same nourishment that they got from one bushel of the old kind. He could not exchange a bushel of them for more than half of would without doubt swear that he would never ngain waste time and labor on roots which were one-half worthless,

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-At Woodville, Texas, the boller of

Going Black to Their Grandfuthers, The silverites who want the American people to give up the stable money standard under which they have prospered, in order to go back to the silver dollars of their ancestors, are the kind of men who are afraid of everything that is new. They are like the boy who went to the mill with a big bug neross was two bushels of corn and in the other end a big stone. When the miller corn and put half of it on each side of the horse the bright youth replied: "Futher and grandfather allus took their corn to mill this a way. I am't no

better thun them. What was good

enough for grandfather is good enough

The idea that to cause the men who fived in this country 100 years age adopted a tree coinage law we should be satisfied with the same system, is not suited to progressive, go whend Americans. The latter want the very lest of Suppose that all the farmers who think that free coinage would benefit them should learn this spring of a new turnip seed which was guaranteed to produce roots just tweethe size of these. When the roots are the size of these size of the size of these size of these size of these size of these size of the size of these size of the size of these size of these size of these size of the size of the size of these size of the size of ish kings. When the people got tired of now grown, but which would be of such kings they kicked them out and estab-Jenkins went to Lonisville last week to an inferior quality that it would be lished the republic. When they got tired of trying to use the double standard they made gold the unit of value, and

flow II Looks Ahrond.

Hambleton & Co. of Baltimore, in their weekly letter of Mny 30, offer the following explanation of why capital is being withdrawn from business enter-

"Let us put ourselves in the place of our European creditors and consider if we would not act as they have acted. Would we buy British securities or invest in British industries and enterprises the things that the same quantity of if we thought there was danger of our the better quality would buy. And he being paid in currency worth only half as much as the money which we loaned?; Suppose our thancial journals and newspapers generally should daily warm us ugainst investing our money in England and intimate that we run a great ting its value in two would be as fool- risk of getting back only 50 cents for -A great many understand the silver lish as growing a kind of turnips with every dollar already so invested, would we not only not buy British securities, but would we not, be fore the threatened disaster came, draw home every dollar we could obtain? This is what Europe has been doing in regard to the United

States for five years past. "Ever since the passage of the Sherwithdrawn capital from this country. other countries-what we are fully condend issue, and that every dollar of our

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